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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, November 13, 1987

Marshall University

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# The Parthenon

## Key prompts confession of thefts — police

By KELLY L. CLINE  
Reporter

A student has been identified in connection with 13 larceny cases on campus and he is currently under investigation, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety.

More than \$6,256 worth of merchandise was recovered from the suspect's possession on Oct. 23 in different locations by officers Susan A. Brown and Paula J. Kelly through aggressive patrolling and alertness, Salyers said.

Larceny is a legal term meaning the unlawful taking of personal property.

The suspect was observed by Officer Brown on Oct. 20 using a stolen copy key on a Xerox copy machine in the hall of Old Main, according to Salyers.

Upon further investigation, Officer Kelly took the suspect to the Office of Public Safety and questioned him. He confessed to stealing musical instruments, calculators, tape recorders, copy keys, keys to several university offices, cameras, portable headphones, textbooks and money, he said.

"We've returned all the items to their

owners," Salyers said. "It is safe to say that several of the victims won't be interested in pressing charges since their possessions were found."

A violin valued at \$4,000 and a saxophone worth \$500 were apparently stolen from lockers in Smith Music Hall along with \$350 worth of assorted music books, according to Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety.

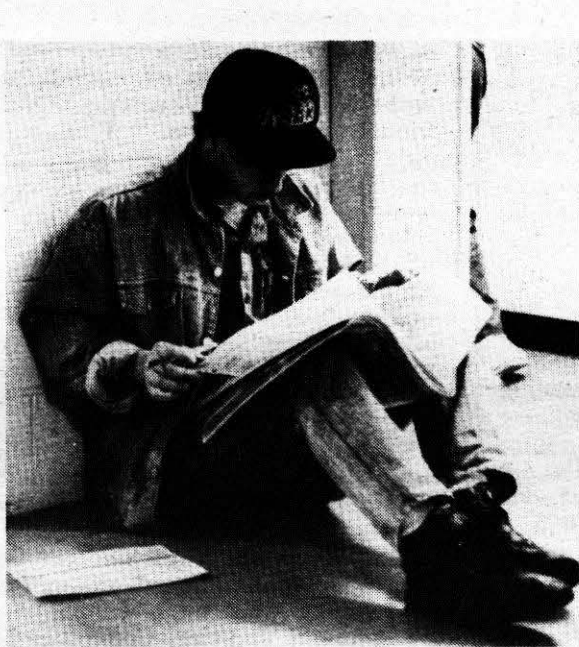
He said the man took the locks off the lockers and stole the merchandise.

The rest of the items were taken from other campus locations.

Salyers said this rash of incidents should cause students to be more aware and less apathetic to possible larcenies.

"Too often, students feel they can leave their dorms open or unlocked or their books and purses lying around without worrying about a theft," he said. "People should be alert to the possibility of a rip-off."

No warrants have yet been obtained for the suspect's arrest, and the current data will be turned over to the Cabell County prosecuting attorney for an indictment, Salyers said.



Photos by CHRIS HANCOCK

### What a nightmare!

How would you like to register on Friday the 13th? Freshmen with last names beginning with A-D have that privilege today. Don Atkinson, St. Albans freshman, checks out the schedule of courses (above) while other students stand in line in the basement of Old Main hoping they don't have to go through the process again because their classes are closed.

## Sen. Tucker shocks faculty, calls for cuts

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

Senate Judiciary Chairman Larry Tucker, D-Nicholas, caught a few people by surprise at a luncheon Wednesday when he suggested Marshall instructors teach 15 hours and smaller programs be cut.

At a Presidential cabinet meeting before the luncheon, Tucker said nothing to indicate what kind of statements he would make later, said Dr. Rainey Duke, president of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. William Coffey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, also said it was a surprise. "He made no specific references to cutbacks (at the meeting) although he had been pessimistic regarding revenues."

Once at the luncheon, Tucker said Marshall should consider requiring faculty to teach 15 hours a week instead of 12, reducing the number of faculty members. He said it would then be possible to give the remaining faculty a pay raise. Tucker also said Marshall should concentrate on "what it does best," suggesting programs without a

See CUTS, Page 4

### BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

#### Movie, dance to close week

Today, as part of Black Awareness Week, there will be a movie at Marco's at 3 and 8 p.m.

*Native Son* is the story of a young, black man fighting to make a living for his family.

Saturday, Black Awareness Week will conclude with a dance in the auxiliary gym. Admission is \$1 and the dance will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Nuns say they are first asked to resign

By KIMBERLY MITCHELL  
Staff Correspondent

Two Charleston nuns say they are the first nuns in history to be asked by the Vatican to resign because they have spoken out in favor of pro-life rights for women.

History-making Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey were on campus Thursday to speak at a MAPS/UCAM meeting.

The controversy began during the 1984 presidential election. Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential candidate, was being criticized by the Church for supporting the pro-choice/pro-life movement while still claiming that she was a member of the Catholic Church.

An advertisement in the New York Times Oct. 7 contained the names 24 churchwomen and four priests who supported Geraldine Ferraro's pro-life/pro-choice philosophy.

Barbara Ferraro and Hussey are the only two whose names were contained in the advertisement that continue to refuse to sign documents stating they were wrong and now agree fully with the Church's stand on this issue.

Ferraro said the Church's actions are a dose "McCarthyism in the 80s."

Both nuns say they want to establish they still believe they are good Catholics. However, they say they believe there should be room for some dissension within the Church.

"Dissent is absolutely necessary," Hussey said.

Ferraro and Hussey now say they are fighting to have women viewed and respected as competent decision-makers able to decide what is best for their own bodies.

In the Church, the rights of women are ignored when it concerns sexuality and reproduction, Ferraro said.

Men still seem to feel that women should be seen and not heard, Hussey said.

"I believe sexism is alive and well in the Church as well as in society," she said.

They received their first dismissal warning in June. However, both contend the warning was called back because of Pope John Paul II's impending visit to the United States.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Stocks rally, market up 64 points

**NEW YORK** — Stocks rose sharply Thursday and the Dow Jones average, helped by a higher dollar and optimism that Washington would announce a deficit cutting plan, leaped 64 points, the best U.S. trade figures since last spring.

The blue-chip indicator, which has remained unsteady since its 508-point collapse Oct. 19, jumped from its 1,899.20 close Wednesday to the 1,963 level in the first few minutes of trading on Wall Street.

Analysts attributed much of the rally to the Commerce Department's trade report, which showed that the United States narrowed its deficit from \$15.7 billion in August to \$14.1 billion in September, largely because of a sharp decline in the value of imports.

It was the best result since a \$14 billion shortfall reported in May and immediately buoyed the financial markets, where concern over U.S. budget and trade deficits was an

important element in the world stock crash Oct. 19.

The dollar rallied strongly in New York, rising 1 yen in value to 136 yen at midmorning. That is more than 2 yen higher than its 133.65-yen record low set Tuesday in Tokyo. The dollar also was sharply higher against European currencies.

Strength in the dollar and reports the administration and Congress were progressing toward an agreement to cut the federal budget

deficit also helped buoy stock markets worldwide.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange's key indicator, the Nikkei stock average of 225 selected issues, gained 509.74 points Thursday and closed at 21,546.50.

Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange rose sharply in increased trading. The Hang Seng Index, the market's prime indicator of blue chips, gained 104.69 points, closing at 2150.87.

### Another Democrat for governor: Clyde See announces candidacy

**CHARLESTON** — Clyde See, who lost the gubernatorial race to Gov. Arch A. Moore in 1984, Thursday announced his candidacy for governor with a nod to the pitfalls which downed three political bids this year.

He said he was opposed to a right-to-work law and ruled out drugs, sex or plagiarism as potential problems for his campaign.

The 46-year-old Moorefield lawyer and former House of Delegates speaker promised Thursday to provide balanced, fair-handed leadership if elected governor.

He did not specify his programs, but said he would have "sustained" plans for funding of education and roads. Coal and heavy industry will not enjoy the prominence they once had, he said. The state must develop tourism and its timber industry, See said.

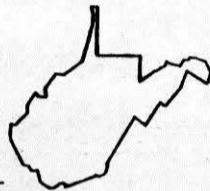
"The truest test for any generation is what it leaves behind," he said.

### Smoking banned by city mayor

**PARKERSBURG** — Mayor William P.A. Nicely has banned smoking in some areas of all city-owned buildings a day after the city council failed to override his veto of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in most of the Parkersburg Municipal Building.

Nicely's order, issued Wednesday, bans smoking in hallways, stairwells, elevators, restrooms, in a council room and at customer service counters at the Municipal Building.

The council failed to get the needed two-thirds vote Tuesday night in its attempt to override the mayor's veto of an ordinance which would have limited smoking to the hallways at one end of the Municipal Building's five floors.



### Kennedy calling on senators; Thurmond approves of nominee

**WASHINGTON** — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy, so far arousing none of the friction that befell President Reagan's two earlier court candidates, began a round of courtesy calls today on the senators who will pass judgment on his confirmation.

"I like this; it's been wonderful," the 51-year-old appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif. said at a meeting with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and other GOP senators.

Kennedy's first stop was at the office of U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, S.C., the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Thurmond predicted the nominee would bring together "different elements" of the Senate and avoid the bitterness of the failed nominations of Robert H. Bork and Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Meanwhile, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Thurmond arranged to meet this afternoon with Reagan after first seeing White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. to discuss the confirmation process. Biden said the White House wanted to "bury the hatchet."

### Date set for Gorbachev's visit

**WASHINGTON** — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Washington late in the day Dec. 7, hold three days of working meetings with President Reagan beginning Dec. 8 and depart on Dec. 10, White House officials said Thursday.

Giving a preliminary schedule for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet team indicated some amusement at the stories of an extended stay and did not give any indication that would be the case."



### Soviet paper criticizes abuses of psychiatric patients in USSR

**MOSCOW** — An official newspaper has criticized abuses in Soviet psychiatry but made no reference to charges by human rights activists and Western groups that psychiatric hospitals are used to warehouse political prisoners.

"Psychiatric science and practice have long ago been shut off from openness by a high and solid fence. Behind the fence, there is lawlessness," the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper said Wednesday.

Arbitrary diagnosis, abuse of power and bribery have tainted Soviet psychiatry, and a citizen can be found insane simply for not kowtowing to employers, the newspaper said in a stunning expose by Soviet standards.

The paper's six-column article was the longest on psychiatric abuses to appear in the state-run press yet, and was clearly linked to the current campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness on social problems.

Due to the arbitrary way Soviet patients are now diagnosed, the paper said, "the same person can be recognized as a schizophrenic in Moscow, a psychopath in Leningrad and healthy in Kharkov."

In the past, some of the most serious charges of abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union were leveled by psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, 48, who was sentenced to a labor camp in 1981 for his accusations. He was released last February and allowed to emigrate to Switzerland.

### Zairean landslide kills twenty

**KINSHASA, Zaire** — A landslide killed 20 people in the eastern Zairean town of Masisi near the shore of Lake Kivu, a government communique said Thursday.

Lake Kivu forms part of the boundary with Rwanda.



## Religious Directory

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Highawn Presbyterian Church**: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church

11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist**: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

**Apostolic Church**, 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

**Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington**. Meetings begin every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852. President-Linda Goddard.

**Otterbein United Methodist Church**. 2044 5th Ave. Ph. 525-9664. Reverend J. William DeMoss. Services-Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 6:00 p.m. Sack Supper; Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening Choir Practice 7:45 p.m.

**Farmdale Church of Christ**. 6476 Farmdale Road, Barboursville. 736-5447. Walter Brewer, Minister; Tim Snyder, Youth Minister. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m.; Sunday evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday Ser



vice 7 p.m.; Classes and activities for college students. Transportation available upon request.

**Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist**. Keith Wiebe, pastor. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m. Active College/Career class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Parent patronage

Who do lawmakers listen to — university officials outside their district or their constituents?

The answer, quite obviously, is constituents and the more university officials realize this, the better.

Thus, officials are on to something in forming a Parents Association. The association, which has been around for three years, will be formed again this year during parents weekend.

The concept is a good one. The idea is to get parents of Marshall students, who certainly have a vested interest in the school's status, to help in recruiting, promoting and lobbying.

The problem, however, is that the group has lacked substance in the past. No concrete agenda was outlined and so, little action was taken. This year, however, the executive committee met ahead of time to form an agenda for action.

One of its initiatives is to get more funding for Marshall. The way to do that is for each parent to go to his or her local legislator and pressure them. Lawmakers have shown in the past that they will listen to their constituents much more than they will to Marshall officials. One northern lawmaker who visited campus recently even went so far as to say he had too much else to worry about than Marshall's funding.

Lawmakers such as he need to be informed that there are those among their constituents who care about Marshall and insist that it get more money.

Students should encourage their parents to get involved. After all, any little bit helps.

## Pathetic turnout

Voter turnout in Wednesday's student senate election only can be described as pathetic and inexcusable.

Only 2 percent of the student body gave a damn and bothered to cast a vote to elect representatives for the legislative branch of Student Government Association.

This means that only 248 students out of a student body of about 12,038 voted. From the looks of things, only 248 students have the right to bitch about parking problems, increased fees, overcrowded classes and any other problems that may surface between now and the next election.

Blame for the poor voter turnout only can be placed on students.

Student Government Association placed half-page ads in Tuesday and Wednesday's Parthenon. In addition, The Parthenon published photographs and information about all the candidates in Tuesday's edition. Candidates also placed signs across campus touting themselves and the issues they support.

SGA's purpose is to improve campus conditions for students and also echo student needs. How can this be done if only 2 percent of students participate in the electoral process?

SGA leaders aren't clairvoyant. They are making an effort, through use of the Mobile Office, to reach out to students and find out what is bothering them.

Yet, leaders say students haven't really taken advantage of this effort. SGA isn't giving up. In fact, plans are under way for SGA to take on a more aggressive approach.

We hope SGA efforts encourage more students to participate in the electoral process.

After all, two percent can't possibly bring about as much change as the whole student body, working together, can.

## On condom machines in dorms, finding 'decent women' in bars

Dear Amy,  
The recent articles concerning condom machines on college campuses sparked my attention. I am an 18-year-old male Marshall student who, like most 18-year-olds, is sexually active. Why didn't someone think of condom machines on college campuses before now? Male college students have been forced for years to undergo the humiliation of buying condoms in the local drugstore.

Amy, do you realize how utterly embarrassing it is to walk into a crowded drugstore and have some elderly female clerk who looks like your grandmother yell, "You want what kind of condoms?" This kind of embarrassment I can do without.

One time when I was buying condoms, I even ran into the Father of the local Catholic church in my hometown. I thought I would die! No, he didn't say anything, but just gave me one of those "Heathen-college-student-I-rebuke-you looks."

Worst of all, Amy, is that I have gone without protection on several occasions because I was simply too damned embarrassed to face the clerks and whoever else may be in the store at the time.

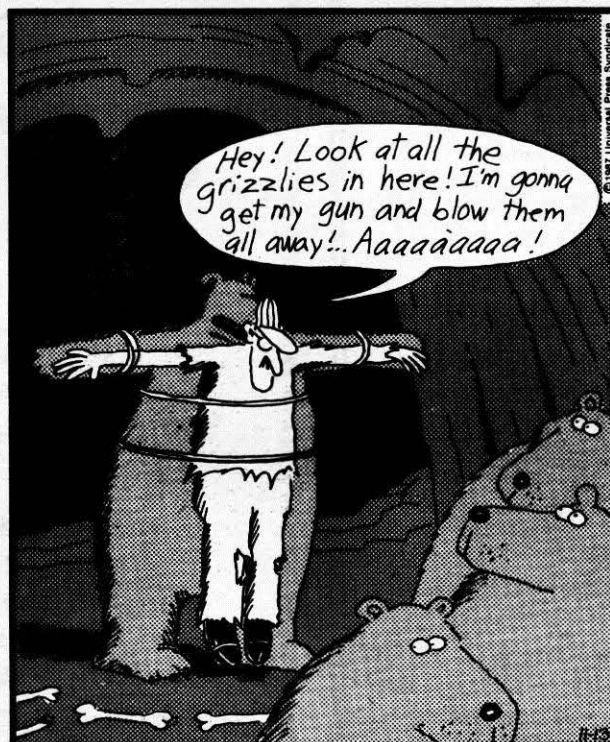
Condom machines on campus? I say it's about time!

Sign me,  
Not always ready, but willing.

Dear Willing,  
I am sure buying condoms is embarrassing. But, for your information, were you aware that 70 percent of all condoms sold are purchased by women? I would surmise that men are not the only creatures being "humiliated."

According to Student Body President Scooby Leary, you can expect to see condom machines installed at Marshall next fall. Leary says, "Student Government Association initiated action this past week to install condom machines on Marshall's campus. I feel that the reason this situation has been overlooked for so long is that faculty, students and the general public has refused to realize the magnitude of the AIDS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Bernie's sense of humor was seldom appreciated among the other bears.

Ask  
Amy



epidemic. We (SGA) saw a major concern on other college campuses and wanted to do something before the AIDS scare hits Marshall."

The healthy thing may not always be the most fun. But, do yourself a big favor and remain "ready" if you insist on being willing.

Dear Amy,

I am a male college freshman here at Marshall and have a problem that you may be able to help me with, as you are a woman. My problem is that I cannot seem to be able to meet desirable women. Oh sure, there are the 3 a.m. bar flies who look better with a few ales altering your vision, but I'm talking about nice wholesome women — women who you can take home to meet the oft-mentioned "mother."

My questions are: Where do I meet these women? How do I meet them? What do they like and how do I impress them? Please help me I'm losing my mind. I want a nice girl, but also I need an exiting one.

Signed, Tired of the Beer Goggles.

Dear Goggles,

It sounds to me as if you need to be wearing goggles. You seem to fit the cliché, "I want a lady in the drawing room and a whore in bed." How chauvinistic! Just because a girl is in a bar late at night, especially in a college town, does not necessarily make her a "bar-fly." For God's sake, we are in Huntington; there's not much else to do than frequent the "bar scene." And while we are at it, what were you doing in a bar at 3 a.m.? Could it be Satan? Are you a "Lounge Lizard?" I rest my case.

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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## Correction

In a story in Wednesday's Parthenon, Lisa R. Williams, Charleston sophomore, incorrectly was identified as Lisa G. Williams, Hurricane sophomore. Lisa R. Williams was elected Wednesday to fill the College of Business senate seat.

# Cuts

From Page 1

large number of students should be cut. Response from faculty has been less than favorable. Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of the department of economics, attended the luncheon and said the notion of teaching 15 hours a week was "a joke anyway you look at it. If you were recruiting someone and told

them the teaching load was 15 hours, they would get up and walk out on you." Duke also said it was a bad idea because faculty was already overloaded. "Marshall is terribly understaffed as it is. For him to say we need to cut back, he must be living in outer space."

Classes are so full now that faculty teaching four classes are accommodating the same number of students as if they were teaching five, Coffey said.

"We're not doing the state any favors by offering substandard programs and substandard services to faculty."

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACT: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Student Portraits For 1987-88 Yearbook

# GET SHOT!

BW31 Memorial Student Center  
8 - Noon And 1 - 5 p.m.  
Tuesday Nov. 17 Through Thursday Nov. 19  
Both Part-Time & Full-Time Students Eligible

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

**Come early in the week and avoid the rush!**

# Experiencing students' lives the goal of Parent's Weekend

The opportunity to see what campus life is like for their children is the purpose of Parent's Weekend.

This weekend parents will have that opportunity, said a member of the executive committee of Parent's Association.

Thomas W. White said he came to Parent's Weekend a couple of years ago and recently grabbed the opportunity to become involved in the planning stages of this year's activities.

Parent's Association has set a meeting time for Saturday morning and encourages all parents to attend, White said.

"I joined so I could make a difference in my children's educational environment," he said. "Parents should get involved just to support their kids."

The association is more organized than it has been in the past, White said. Bylaws have been adopted and goals have been set. White said the group has become a support organization with the purpose of building Marshall Uni-

versity up.

White said the economic plight could be remedied if more parents lobbied for higher education.

Daughter Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior, said her parents have always been involved in her school activities. She is glad her parents are still interested in what she is doing at Marshall.

"It also doesn't make me feel as bad when I don't go home very often," she said. "I know they mainly come to see me, but I am glad they accepted the opportunity to plan this weekend for other parents."

Despite the cut in funds for the weekend, Jeff G. Reed, association president, said the Student Alumni Association has planned the best Parent's Weekend they could.

"Parent's basically want to see where their money is going," Reed said. "What's better than the hands-on experience of being here?"

## PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY: 6:30 TO 8 P.M.** - REGISTRATION IN PRESIDENT'S DINING ROOM. **8 P.M.** - "NATIVE SON" TO BE SHOWN IN MARCO'S.

**SATURDAY: 8:30 A.M.** - REGISTRATION AND CAMPUS TOURS FROM MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER. **9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.** - MEETING OF PARENT'S ASSOCIA-

TION IN PRESIDENT'S DINING ROOM. **10:30 TO NOON** - BUFFET BREAKFAST IN SHAWKEY DINING ROOM. **12:15 P.M.** - SHUTTLE VAN DEPARTS FOR FAIRFIELD STADIUM FROM MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER. **1 P.M.** - MU VS. WESTERN CAROLINA. **END OF GAME TO 6 P.M.** - RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

**EXCUSES DON'T SAVE LIVES. BLOOD DOES.**

**American Red Cross**

## Calendar

**Cinema Arts Committee of CEU** will sponsor the movie, "Native Son," Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Psi Chi and the Psychology Club** will sponsor a tour of the federal penitentiary Friday at 1 p.m. in Harris. More information is available by calling 696-6446.

**Spanish Society** will sponsor Julio Lacorra, Argentine Folksinger, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Smith 154. More information is available by calling 696-6730.

### CLASSIFIED

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Dr. Sam Clagg



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# CONGRATULATIONS SENATORS!

College of Science - *Tom Riley*

College of Liberal Arts - *Norma Rhodes, Sean Blackburn*

College of Education - *Deidra Woods, Heather Shannon*

College of Business - *Lisa Williams*

College of Nursing - *Tracey Utt*

Student Government Association

# Four social work students refuse to attend meeting with reporter

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**  
Reporter

Four social work students refused to follow a *Parthenon* reporter into a meeting Wednesday to discuss the program's status with an administration official.

Dr. William E. Coffey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, entered the 3 p.m. meeting followed by the reporter. At that point, the students said they would not attend the meeting if the reporter did.

Coffey told the students he "wished they would stay and hear what he had to say about the program, but it was an open meeting and the reporter would not be asked to leave."

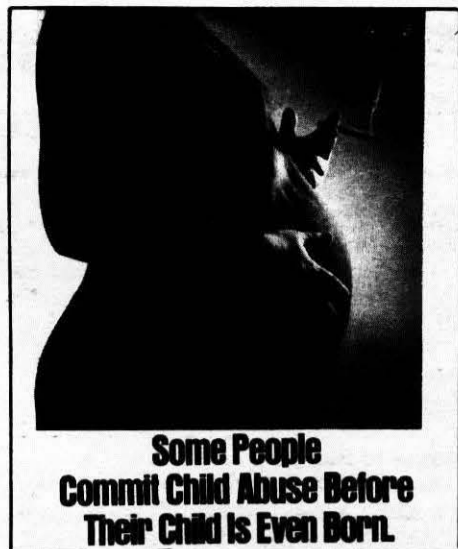
Coffey, who is now responsible for the program, scheduled two public meetings this week for social work students and faculty. At Tuesday's meeting Phil Carter, the head of the social work program, Jody Gottlieb, faculty member and two social work students left because a *Parthenon* reporter attended.

"I wanted to tell both the students and faculty that until Marshall's program has candidacy, social work graduates will be eligible for a temporary

license in West Virginia," Coffey said at both meetings.

The temporary license requires four items.

1. Supervision by a licensed certified social worker (level C) for four years.
2. Forty contact hours per year of continuing education.
3. Taking and passing the beginning social work comprehensive examination during the four-year period.
4. Paying a \$35 fee to initiate the temporary license process.



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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## More at stake than pride for Marshall

### Lot of 'ifs' involved, but Herd has slim playoff chance

By **JIM KEYSER**  
Reporter

Western Carolina is playing for pride. Marshall is playing for a whole lot more as the teams meet 1 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

Hanging in the balance for the Herd is a possible Division I-AA playoff spot. Granted, there are many "ifs" involved, but unless Marshall defeats the Catamounts, nothing else will matter.

Western comes into the game with a 2-2 Southern Conference mark, 4-5 overall. Marshall is 3-2 in the SC, 6-4 overall, and the team managed to stay ranked in 1-AA's Top 20 this week, clinging to a four-way tie for 20th.

At first glance, WCU does not actually pose a threat to the Herd. Injuries have plagued the Catamounts all year, and at least eight starters are still out, according to Don Dalton, Western's offensive coordinator.

On offense, the Catamounts' starting quarterback, tailback and tight end are freshmen. Both their fullbacks are sophomores with very little playing experience. So it would appear Marshall has it easy.

But, nevertheless, Marshall has never beaten Western Carolina. In the 10 previous games, WCU has an 8-0-2 edge. The Herd tied the Cats 10-10 two years ago, but Western defeated MU 33-20 last year. But with Western's problems and Marshall's inspiration to make the playoffs, this year could be

the Herd's initial victory.

"We feel they (Marshall) are the second best team in the Southern Conference, and that's where they stand," Dalton said Thursday in a phone interview. "They have a fine offense that has a lot of weapons. We will have to try and put pressure on the quarterback and prevent the big play. I'm sure our defensive coaches have been staying up longer and working harder in preparation for this game."

Although it is Marshall's offense that usually draws attention from its opponents, Dalton said the Herd's defense is outstanding also. "Marshall has a very tough defense with a lot of good athletes. They can hit and cause a lot of turnovers."

Western has been behind in its last few games and forced to pass. Dalton

said WCU's offense must be more balanced in order to beat Marshall.

Marshall is coming off a very tough loss at Appalachian State, but Coach George Chaump said he believes the team has responded well. "I think we have a lot of pride and want to go out and win big Saturday," Chaump said Thursday over the phone. "It (the Appy game) was a very tough loss because our defense played well enough to shut them out, but they got three easy scores. I think we've responded well and we'll be ready."

As for what to expect from Western, Chaump said he really doesn't know. "It will be interesting to see what they come at us with. They used to run the ball a lot, but in the past three weeks they have been using a lot of spread formations and throwing more."

## Spikers post dismal year, but ready for ASU tonight



Riedel

Maxwell

Dotson

By **GREG STONE**  
Sports Editor

Marshall's volleyball team capped off a dismal 3-9 season last weekend by losing to Appalachian State and East Tennessee. So why is Herd Coach Martha Newberry talking as if her team can win this weekend's Southern Conference volleyball tournament, which starts this afternoon at Gullickson Hall?

"There's one good thing about the tournament," Newberry said last week at a press luncheon for the tournament. "All the teams are of pretty much equal ability. I can't pick one I'd rather play over another."

Newberry, whose team plays third seed Appalachian State at 7 p.m. tonight, said she thinks a tough non-conference schedule has prepared her women for the tourney.

"I see us peaking," she said. "We've come a long way from early in the year. We've played tougher competition and I think we'll be better for it."

Marshall's non-conference opponents included Morehead State, WVU and Xavier, all formidable foes.

Nevertheless, the women did drop nine of 12 conference contests, beating hapless Davidson twice and Tennessee-Chattanooga once.

"I don't know what it is," Newberry said. "We play head to head against these teams, but just can't seem to get the 'W.'"

This year's tourney is the first to be hosted by Marshall. Top seed East Tennessee State, 12-2, received a first-round bye, while second seed Furman, 9-3, will play Davidson at 3 p.m. today. Fourth seed Western Carolina (7-5) plays Tennessee-Chattanooga (6-6) at 5 p.m. before Marshall takes the court against the Mountaineers.

Marshall players seem to think playing on the familiar multi-colored striped court in Gullickson will help.

"You know where out is, where all the lines are," said Pam Dotson, who along with Cheryl Riedel, serves as co-captain. "It's confusing for other teams when they first come in here. They have to be told what lines are out."

Like Newberry, the players seem confident about Marshall's chances.

"We're learning to play together more," said Dotson. "Those other girls are just going to remember the other times they've played us. They don't know how bad we want to win this tournament. We all have that confidence."

Riedel is the only senior on this year's team and is playing for Newberry for the seventh year, having

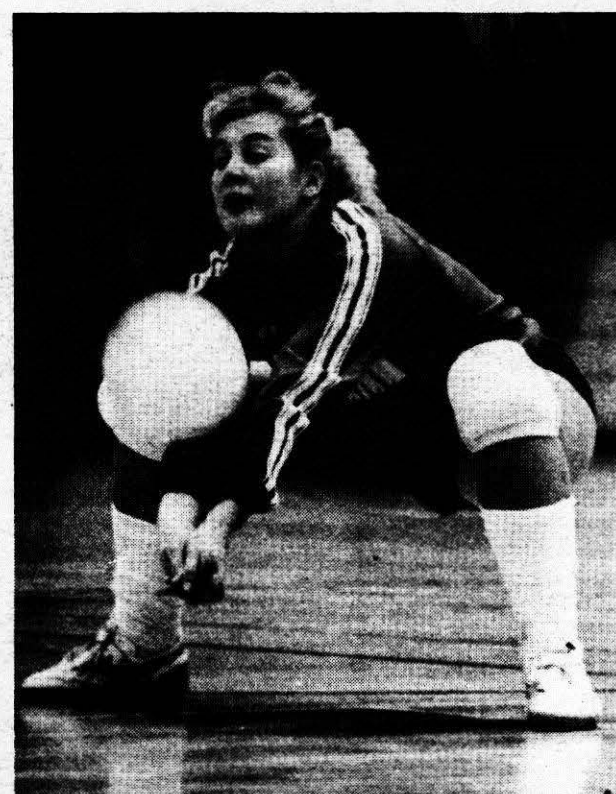


Photo by MARK CZEWSKI

**Freshman Deanna Sharpe, from Mooresville, Ind., bends over to dig one out in an earlier season match.**

played for her at New Martinsville-Magnolia High School.

Paula Maxwell, a junior from Vienna, is Marshall's setter and another team leader.

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# Impressions

Profiles

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## New releases...

### Latest album a scratch for Pink Floyd fans' itch

Review by NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

Pink Floyd's *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* carries the Floyd legend another generation, complete with classic guitar solos, instrumentals, slow, heavy rockers and ever-present sound effects.

Though not as extreme or bizarre as *The Wall*, *Lapse of Reason* delivers true Pink Floyd music sans Roger Waters, formerly half of the writing team of the band. David Gilmour and Nick Mason are left to pick up where the band left off.

However, *Lapse of Reason* is not necessarily recommended for those looking for a mind-bending tool, such as *Dark Side of the Moon*. This album is a slightly more mainstream effort.

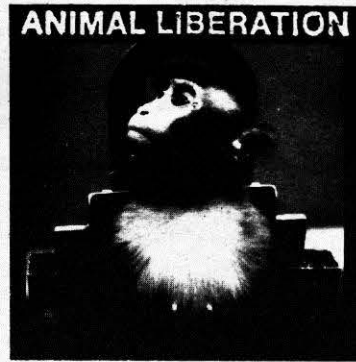
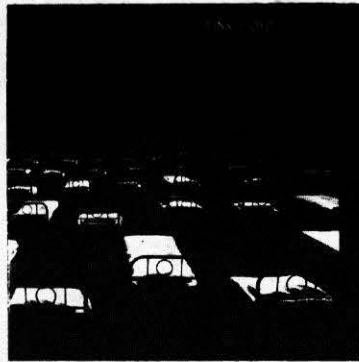
The album begins with an instrumental, then moves into the current radio hit, "Learning to

Fly." Hypnotically, Gilmour invites us to a "suspended animation, a state of bliss" where he is "a soul in tension that's learning to fly." The remainder of side one offers more Floydian mainstream efforts, calling for heavy album-oriented radio airplay.

Side two becomes more unconventional in sound and message. "A New Machine: Parts 1 and 2," songs about reincarnation, contain lyrics like, "I will always be here/I will always look out from behind these eyes/It's only a lifetime." The album concludes with the epic-long, depressing "Sorrow," containing lyrics such as, "... silence that speaks so much louder than words/of promises broken."

Although Gilmour and Mason seem to be relying too heavily on head-banging guitar solos, the 51-minute album is an ambitious effort to scratch Floyd fans who have been itching for new music since 1979.

*Animal Liberation* includes various artists singing for the animal rights cause. *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* is Pink Floyd's latest album, sans Roger Waters.



### Liberation pushes rights, falls short on first side

Review by VINA HUTCHINSON  
Impressions Editor

Distributed by the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, a national animal rights organization, and produced by Wax Trax Records, *Animal Liberation* is an activist album full of songs that center around PETA's slogan, "Animals are not ours to eat, wear, or experiment on." And, like most albums, this one has a side one and a side two.

That's good — you will do yourself a favor to ignore side one. Containing "Don't Kill the Animals" by Nine Hagen, "Monkey in a Bin" by Attribution, "Silent Cry" by Chris and Cosey, and "Supernature" by Lovich, the real trash of the songs contributed was packaged on this side. The worst of the four, "Don't Kill the Animals," is a screechy rap song in which the artists (I use that term loosely here) stage an animal raid "to dramatize what has been happening at research facilities around the country." I can't listen to it without getting a headache. Literally.

The material contained on side A is exactly the kind of pretentious crap you'd expect to hear from "concerned" artists trying to make a statement.

But side two is a different matter. The songs, including "Cruel Circus" by Colour Field, "Hun-

"Fur coats on ugly people, expensively dressed to kill" is addressed to those who have fallen victims to what my boyfriend calls the "fickle whims of fashion."

ter" by Luc Van Acker, "Hanging Fire" by Shriekback, "Wot? No Meat!" by Captain Sensible, and "Assault and Battery" by Howard Jones, get their messages across without being preachy or pretentious. When Jones, a vegetarian, sings, "Children's stories with their farmyard favorites at the table in a different disguise," he makes one think twice about eating venison at a cook-out (not that it happened to me or anything) or meat in general. "Fur coats on ugly people, expensively dressed to kill" is addressed to those who have fallen victims to what my boyfriend calls the "fickle whims of fashion." This side pleads with us to have a little consideration for those animals with whom we share this earth, and makes us hear its message.

It's too bad the pseudo-artists on side one couldn't do this. *Animal Liberation* could have been a great album to push the animal rights cause.

## Culture Shock

The Three Rivers Arts Festival, based in Pittsburgh, Pa., is now booking professional performers for its 29th annual event, scheduled for June 3-19, 1988.

The festival organizers, planning to feature over 200 performances on seven separate stages, are seeking national, regional, and local performers of classical, jazz, rock, traditional, and country music as well as dance and theater. Performers of original, experimental, and new wave work also are encouraged to apply.

Artists interested in being considered should send a cassette tape, biographical material, and a fee schedule by January 1, 1988 to: Donnna Garda, Performing Arts Coordinator, Three Rivers Art Festival, 207 Greenbrier Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211. The materials will not be returned.

A Huntington graduate student's paintings and drawings, which emphasize people as subject matter, will be featured in an exhibit which opens Nov. 16 in the Birke Art Gallery, Smith Hall.

Nora Mosrie's exhibit will be a partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Arts degree. Mosrie, a member of the National Art Education Association, has a Bachelor's degree in art education and business from Marshall and currently teaches at the Huntington Junior College of Business.

The show runs until Nov. 22. Birke Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Ashland Theatre Guild will present the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," about two roommates who just should not be roommates. The show centers around the compulsively neat Florence, performed by Lisa Sable, who has just moved in with the sloppy Olive, played by Susan Holbrook.

The show is scheduled to run at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 at the Ashland Community College. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

A program of varied works, including a full range from the sacred to the comedic, will be performed by the Marshall University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. W. Richard Lemke, at 3 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Among the featured selections for this free concert are Jacques Offenbach's "The Drum Major's Daughter," Gordon Jacob's "The Barber of Seville Goes to the Devil," Warren Baker's "Hooray for Hollywood," Dimitri Shostakovich's "Hamlet Suite," Fisher Tull's "The Final Covenant," Alfred Reed's "A Sacred Suite," John Philip Sousa's "The Glory of the Yankee Navy," and Percy A. Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry."

Two free lectures are scheduled at the Huntington Museum of Art. On Nov. 16, Marilyn Davidson will present "The Japanese and the Creative Spirit" at 9:30 a.m. Ornithologist George Hall, author of "Birds of West Virginia," will present an Audubon Society lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Tina Ramirez, artistic director of the Ballet Hispanico of New York, will lead a master dance class in conjunction with the Nov. 19 performance of the ballet. The session will include classical barre, modern phaseology, and classical Spanish, or Flamenco, movements. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2513.

Ballet Hispanico will perform at 8 p.m. that day in the Keith-Albee Theatre. Tickets are free to students with valid IDs and activity cards and may be obtained in the Artists Series office.

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